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# Ex-Defense Secretary Speaking at Graduation

*Leon Panetta and wife  
to be honored at com-  
mencement*

Matthew Rupel  
THE SANTA CLARA

Santa Clara is bringing out the big guns for this year's commencement ceremony — former Secretary of Defense Leon Panetta.

The accomplished alumnus — whose resume includes director of the Office of Civil Rights, White House chief of staff and director of the CIA, among other political offices — was last on campus two-and-a-half years ago when he spoke as a guest in the President's Speaker Series.

Panetta and his wife, Sylvia, will both be awarded honorary degrees at the ceremony on June 15.

"We are delighted to welcome Leon Panetta back to the campus that launched him on his stellar career to the top echelons of public service," said President Michael Engh, S.J., in a press release.

Panetta and his wife established the Panetta Institute for Public Policy, based at California State University, Monterey Bay. The institute is a nonpartisan, not-for-profit study center seeking to attract thoughtful men and women to lives of public service and prepare them for the policy challenges of the future.

"Sylvia and I are honored to be recognized by Santa Clara University. Santa Clara has a special place in our hearts. It's where we first met; it is where I learned many of the core values that have guided me from the earliest days of my career," said Panetta in a press release from the university.

The 1960 political science major and 1963 law school graduate made headlines earlier this year when he announced that the military would open combat roles to women. Over the course of his career, Panetta is credited with enforcing civil rights laws over the objections of President Nixon and southern lawmakers; helping balance and bring to surplus the federal budgets in 1993 and 1994; writing legislation securing Medicare and Medicaid coverage for hospice care for the terminally ill; and spearheading measures to protect the California coast.

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MICHAEL ERKELENS — THE SANTA CLARA

Leon Panetta speaks for the Presidential Speaker Series in 2010. The Santa Clara alumnus will be addressing the graduating class and their families at the June commencement ceremony. Since graduating, he has served in the military, Congress and has held high ranking political positions, such as the Defense Secretary.

# Law School Based Program Frees Two Innocent Men

*Innocence Proj-  
ect emancipates  
wrongly convicted*

Robert Wear  
THE SANTA CLARA

Two innocent but convicted men

have been released from prison, thanks in part to the Northern California Innocence Project, based out of Santa Clara's law school.

The NCIP is a project set up as a clinic in which law students evaluate cases under the supervision of attorneys and clinical staff. Using methods such as DNA testing and law reform, they attempt to try and free those who have been wrongfully convicted.

Oakland resident Ronald Ross, who was convicted for attempted murder in 2006 and was facing a lifetime behind bars, was released on Feb. 22.

When his attorney, who was convinced of his innocence, contacted the NCIP, teamed up with Keker & Van Ness Law Firm in San Francisco and conducted a lengthy investigation. They found many errors in the prosecution and led them to

conclude that he was innocent. He was reported as going straight to his mother's house for a home-cooked meal of oysters and shrimp.

Another Oakland native, Johnny Williams, was accused of sexually assaulting a nine-year-old girl in 1998. He was exonerated on March 8 by the Alameda County Superior Court after 14 years in prison. ABC7 News reported that he was able to contact the NCIP by a letter he sent to them

in 2006. Seven years later, they were able to find sperm on her shirt that did not match Williams' DNA.

Santa Clara law professor Kathleen M. Ridolfi created the NCIP in 2001 and went on to co-found the entire Innocence Project network. Ridolfi is an advocate for justice and she has said that she is committed to fixing the problem of wrongful incarceration.

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## WORLD ROUNDUP



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**2. Margaret Thatcher, Iron Lady, dead at 87:** Thatcher's former spokesman, Tim Bell, said that the former prime minister had died Monday morning of a stroke. For admirers, Thatcher was a savior who rescued Britain from ruin and laid the groundwork for an extraordinary economic renaissance. For critics, she was a heartless tyrant who ushered in an era of greed that kicked the weak out onto the streets and let the rich become filthy rich. "Let us not kid ourselves, she was a very divisive figure," said Bernard Ingham, Thatcher's press secre-

tary for her entire term. "She was a real toughie. She was a patriot and she raised the standing of Britain abroad." Thatcher was the first — and still only — female prime minister in Britain's history. But she often found feminists tiresome and was not above using her handbag as a prop to underline her swagger and power. She rose to the top of Britain's snobbish hierarchy the hard way, and envisioned a classless society that rewarded hard work. *From AP Reports.*



AP

**4. Factories that ran on Korean cooperation go silent:** A factory complex that is North Korea's last major economic link with the South was a virtual ghost town Tuesday after Pyongyang suspended its operations and recalled all 53,000 of its workers, cutting off jobs and a source of hard currency in its war of words and provocations against Seoul and Washington. Only a few hundred South Korean managers remain at the Kaesong industrial complex, which has been run with cheap North Korean labor and South Korean capital and

know-how for the past decade. The managers have not been forced to leave the facility north of the Demilitarized Zone. One manager said Tuesday that he and his colleagues are subsisting on ramen but planned to stay and watch over the company's equipment as long as their food lasted. Pyongyang said Monday it would decide whether to shut it down for good. The stoppage shows that Pyongyang is willing to hurt its own economy. *From AP Reports.*

**1. Serbia denies EU-brokered Kosovo deal:** Serbia rejected on Monday a European Union deal for reconciliation with its former province of Kosovo — a defiant move that could jeopardize the Balkan country's EU membership aspirations and fuel tensions in the region. The EU had given Serbia until Tuesday to say whether it would relinquish its effective control over northern Kosovo in exchange for the start of membership negotiations. Even before the rejection, a top leader had said the plan is unaccept-

able because it does not give more autonomy to minority ethnic Serbs in Kosovo who together with Serbia reject Kosovo's 2008 declaration of independence. "The Serbian government cannot accept the proposed principles because they do not guarantee full security, survival and protection of human rights for the Serbs in Kosovo," Prime Minister Ivica Dacic said. "Such an agreement would not lead to a lasting and sustainable solution." *From AP Reports.*



AP

**3. Portugal's prime minister says deeper cuts coming:** Despite two years of corrosive austerity measures since it needed an international financial rescue, Portugal's prime minister told his country Sunday to brace for even harder times after a court ruling forced his government to find more savings through steep spending cuts. Pedro Passos Coelho said in a somber televised address to the nation that his government must slash public services because of a Constitutional Court decision to disallow some of its latest tax hikes.

A new crackdown on public spending will focus on social security, education, health services and state-run companies, he said. It is likely to bring more layoffs as Portugal scrambles to restore its financial health after it needed a 78 billion euro (\$101 billion) bailout in 2011. "Today, we are still not out of the financial emergency which placed us in this crisis," Passos Coelho said. Portugal's worsening problems threaten to reignite the eurozone's financial crisis. *From AP Reports.*



AP



CAMPUS BRIEFS

Former Director of  
FDA Speaks on Eating

Americans are addicted to food, according to David Kessler, Tuesday night’s President’s Speaker Series guest.

Kessler was the director of the Food and Drug Administration under presidents George H. Bush and Bill Clinton.

In the lecture, he discussed his new book “The End of Overeating: Taking Control of the Insatiable American Appetite.”

His lecture revolved around the questions, “Why do we eat so much here in America? What drives us to constantly consume?”

Kessler has struggled with this question for decades, and has found that it is mostly up to our brains, specifically the emotional core.

Recent studies have found that constantly and consistently eating sugars, fats and salts increases our dopamine levels, a chemical that plays a large role in reward-driven learning and addiction.

The food industry has found the perfect combination to keep you-coming back, and they have made it extremely accessible.

Kessler urges his audiences to try to go 200 feet without getting a cue to eat or something that makes your brain respond and then makes you anticipate your next meal, which he argues is where the power of food lies.

In his lecture, he mentioned that he believes you need a collaborative and comprehensive solution combining the consumer, the producer and the government. He says a change in national conscious-

ness can only come if you try and change the image of foods that are bad for you. Just like with cigarettes, you have to alter the perception of food to have any success.

Open House for  
Social Program

The Global Social Benefit Fellowship is inviting Santa Clara students, specifically undergraduate sophomores who are interested in social entrepreneurship, to come to their open house.

“The Global Social Benefit Fellowship provides outstanding opportunities for students to carry forward the educational vision of Father Locatelli in practical service to humanity,” said Michael Engh, S.J., president of Santa Clara.

The Global Social Benefit Fellowship provides students with a way to participate in field based studies and active research for undergraduate juniors.

The combined seven-week summer work field experience and two quarters of intense academic research allow students to practice social justice.

Some past projects of 2012 include helping to pioneer a new form of wheelchair that is tough enough to function in rural areas and slums, working with organizations in Latin America to improve possible program deliveries and investigating and providing solutions to energy poverty in Uganda.

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Garden Hosts Showcase

The Forge high-  
lights student-  
initiatives

Mallory Miller  
THE SANTA CLARA

The Forge Garden is having its first official showcase this Friday, exhibiting student-built aquaponic garden, implanting beehives, growing biodiverse arrays of plants in the greenhouse and student research beds.

Student volunteers are setting up multiple stations throughout The Forge to give briefings to Santa Clara faculty and staff about the transformations the half-acre organic garden has gone through this past year.

“A lot of inspiration for the different aspects of the garden have come from students and what they want to see happen at the Forge,” said Olivia Benson, student intern at the Office of Sustainability.

One of these projects, the recently finished aquaponic garden, started out as a business project idea.

Sophomore business major Noah Belkhous needed a space to build the aquaponic garden, so he talked to Garden Manager Rose Madden. Madden had already blocked off a section of the Forge specifically for student business projects and was able to give Belkhous the green light to start building in the allotted space.

Belkhous worked with Forge



RYAN SELEWICZ — THE SANTA CLARA

Daniel Frank works in the Forge Garden on a Monday afternoon. This Friday, April 12, the garden is featuring its first showcase of student-designed projects and initiatives.

volunteer environmental science major, Ian McCluskey, to complete the project in a few short weeks.

“The idea behind the aquaponic garden is to make a model of a system that could potentially be the base of sustainable commercial agriculture production,” said Belkhous.

Aquaponic gardens do not require soil, so they provide a way to grow plants without stripping nutrients and resources from the earth’s soil. The garden has a fish ecosystem that produces the nutrients needed for plant growth. It electronically runs water from the fish ecosystem through the plants to provide the plants with nutrients they need to grow; this process also filters out the water for the fish. “Essentially we are manipulating the ecosystems around us,” said Belkhous.

Madden welcomes student ideas and contributions to the Forge.

The three beehives that were just

added to the Forge this past week started as student ideas as well. The idea was to bring hives to the Forge to help pollinate the garden and to provide students with a way to study the bee population.

These are only a few of the Forge Garden aspects that will be highlighted at the showcase. Faculty will get a chance to have a look at all parts of the garden.

“We hope everyone will come out and enjoy the wine, spring sunshine and learn more about how the garden can benefit them,” said Madden. “There are many ways (Santa Clara) staff and faculty can use the garden both personally and professionally.”

Even though this showcase is for faculty, keep an eye out for a showcase for students in June.

Contact Mallory Miller at memiller@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

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# Taxes Increased

## Santa Clara County and 20 cities affected

Natalia Pavlina  
THE SANTA CLARA

Those of you with the tendency to count your pennies may have noticed a small decrease in the amount in your wallets during this last week and a half. Don't be alarmed, you're not going insane, nor are you being robbed.

This proposition was designed to prevent the state of California from continuing budget cuts to schools and the education system.

Effective as of April 1, Santa Clara County has raised its sales taxes by an eighth of a cent, from 8.875 percent to 9 percent, and Santa Clara is not alone. More than 20 cities and counties across California have decided to increase their sales taxes anywhere from a quarter to a half-cent on every dollar of sales, seeking to boost revenues.

Many notable cities and homes of Santa Clara students such as Sacramento, Capitola, Carmel and Culver City, have joined the initiative. The three counties that have decided to adopt a higher tax rate are Marin County, San Mateo County and Santa Clara County.

Since the recent decision to raise sales taxes around the area, the cities with the highest sales tax rate (9.5 percent) are now the Bay Area's

Albany, Moraga, Orinda and Half Moon Bay. Campbell, a city not too far from Santa Clara, has also raised their sales tax rate to 9 percent.

There are many elements that factor into calculating sales tax. Campbell's tax rate consists of four components: the statewide sales tax rate, county transit and transportation (for example, a BART-operating and maintenance tax), Campbell's local sales tax rate and the new county retail transactions tax.

California already has the nation's highest sales tax rate at 7.5 percent, which is much higher than the second highest recorded state tax (7 percent). In fact, this past January, statewide sales tax increased 0.25 percent after the approval of Proposition 30.

The tax increase will go to the State Education Protection Account and will support school districts, county offices of education, charter schools and community college districts. The higher tax rate will apply for four years.

The small percentage change may not seem like much, but the results are expected to prove very incremental. Sacramento, California's capitol city, will rack up an extra \$28 million for just a 0.5 percent change in rates. Though it is unlikely that a 0.125 percent will reap the same results, the change will still benefit the county significantly.

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## Santa Clara County has raised its sales taxes from 8.875 percent to 9 percent.

# Individuals Freed



COURTESY OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA INNOCENCE PROJECT

Johnny Williams, 37, walks free after proven innocent by the Northern California Innocence Project, a program based in SCU's law school. He served 14 years in prison.

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tion of whether we convict innocent people," said Ridolfi. "We do it, we now know why it happens, and we know what we have to do to fix it. I'm committed to making that happen."

The NCIP is a course available to Santa Clara law students and it has freed 16 people since its creation. Two of those people, Ross and Williams, were released from prison

earlier this year based on evidence found by Santa Clara law students involved with the NCIP that led to their exoneration.

Since its creation, the Innocence Project has spread across the nation and into four other countries. It has successfully freed more than 292 people, 17 of whom were on death row.

Contact Robert Wear at rwear@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

## CAMPUS SAFETY

### Alcohol Related Medical Emergency

**4/6:** A student was observed intoxicated and being assisted by two other students outside of Swig Hall. SCU EMS responded.

### Assault

**4/9:** A student reported being assaulted by an unknown male in the Saint Clare room of the Harrington Learning Commons because he was eating in the room, upsetting the unknown male. CSS responded to document the incident. The student was told to contact CSS if he encounters this subject again in the future.

### Drug Violation

**4/6:** A student was found in possession of marijuana and paraphernalia in his room. He was documented and the items were confiscated and disposed of.  
**4/8:** Students were found in possession of marijuana and paraphernalia in their room. They were documented and the items were confiscated and disposed of.

### Fire Alarm

**4/9:** A Swig Hall fire alarm was activated by over cooked popcorn in a resident's room. CSS responded.

### Found Property

**4/5:** A driver's license was found in front of the Mission Church and turned in to the CSS office.  
**4/6:** A video camera was found on the pavement and turned into CSS office.  
**4/6:** An iPad mini was found in a

classroom and turned into CSS office. The owner was notified.  
**4/8:** A set of vehicle keys was found and turned into CSS office.

**4/9:** A Kindle tablet was found and turned into the CSS office. The owner was notified.

### Impounded Bicycle

**4/9:** An unsecured bicycle was removed from the Sanfilippo bike racks area and taken to CSS property for safekeeping until claimed by its proper owner.

### Information Report

**4/8:** A vehicle was reported damaged by a fallen tree branch while parked on Palm Drive. CSS responded and documented the incident.

### Medical Emergency

**4/5:** A staff member tripped and fell on the sidewalk of Palm Drive. CSS, SCPD and SCFD responded. The staff member refused further medical assistance and was escorted back to her office in Varsi Hall by CSS.  
**4/5:** A student fell off his skateboard on the sidewalk between Nobili Hall and Mayer Theatre. CSS responded and escorted him to Cowell Health Center.  
**4/6:** A student was reported having a panic attack and trouble breathing. CSS, SCU EMS and SCFD responded. The student was transported to O'Connor Hospital by paramedics.  
**4/6:** A student injured his finger while playing basketball in Malley Center. CSS and SCU EMS responded.  
**4/9:** A student injured his finger while chopping vegetables and needed medical assistance.  
**4/9:** A student injured his foot when he stepped on a nail while walking through the Sobrato Hall parking

lot. CSS and SCU EMS responded.

### Student Behavior

**4/9:** Two students were observed mischievously activating the blue light emergency call box located in the Alameda Mall in the middle of the night. They were admonished and documented.

### Suspicious Person

**4/5:** A staff member reported observing a suspicious non-affiliate male carrying a suspicious item walking toward a men's room in Lucas Hall. CSS and SCPD responded to investigate. A large bolt cutter was found in his belongings. He was given a trespass warning and asked to leave campus.

### Theft

**4/9:** The Onity locking unit was removed and stolen from the rear entry of Harrington Learning Commons building. A new lock has been installed.

### Trespassing

**4/5:** A non-affiliate male was observed loitering about campus on a bicycle. SCPD was contacted and responded. He was given a trespass warning and asked to leave campus.  
**4/5:** A non-affiliate male was observed loitering about campus carrying miscellaneous tools. SCPD was contacted and responded. He was given a trespass warning and asked to leave campus.  
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# OPINION

Thursday, April 11, 2013

Jonathan Tomczak

## Congress Serves Interests Other Than Public



AP

The Monsanto Act allows farmers to plant genetically engineered or modified seeds, with very little oversight from the federal government required. On top of that the Monsanto Company greatly influenced the writing in the bill.

Many hailed the continuing resolution passed by Congress and signed by President Barack Obama last month as a victory amid the budget stalemate. While the govern-

ment stays open for the next six months, it brings with it the same awful corporation-serving politics that may make a shutdown seem desirable.

Hidden in the wording of the

resolution was the Farmer Assurance Provision, referred to as the “Monsanto Protection Act” by its opposition, which essentially mandates the Department of Agriculture to approve the planting of

genetically engineered or modified seeds at the request of a farmer of producer. What makes this worse is that the Monsanto Company, one of the biggest agriculture companies in the world, actually wrote that provision. Republican Roy Blunt of Missouri, the senator that introduced it admitted as much in an interview and seemed to do so with what could only be described as nonchalance.

This outrageous circumvention of federal authority is not an isolated case. Take 10 minutes and look up every way Congress has limited the ability of Medicare to negotiate drug prices or the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives to enforce gun laws.

This speaks to a larger, fundamental problem of Congress acting not in the best interest of the people, but in the best interest of powerful corporations who donate millions to re-election campaigns.

In this instance, the rules of legislation in Congress (written and enforced by Congress) allow for matters completely unrelated to the bulk of a bill to become part of the bill as what’s known as a rider. Often used as earmarks for special spending projects, the rider in this case made the USDA ineffective. It’s not about whether the seeds are harmful. It’s about that fact that if they are shown to be harmful, there’s now no way to stop them from being planted, grown and sold.

How do we stop this madness and get Congress back to serv-

ing the people? There are many problems and even more solutions. Several of them are in the hands of the Supreme Court.

The Court has not only gutted effective campaign finance reform in recent years, but also prohibited presidents from striking certain items from bills (a “line-item veto,” which the court declared unconstitutional in 1998). Unless the balance of the court changes, the only way to get around it is to pass a constitutional amendment (or several). Alas, it would take a state-led constitutional convention to circumvent Congress’ role in the amendment process. We are stuck in a sick, convoluted catch-22.

The Monsanto rider is not the worst rider that can be imagined. It is, however, symptomatic of just how far Congress has strayed from its intended function. The problems are so fundamental it may well take constitutional amendments to fix them, amendments that would become the most important ones since those that abolished slavery and created due process.

Nothing can happen without the strong will of the people, and we need to be heard. Many of Congress’ operations take place in the shadows. Unless we make it clear that we want action, this kind of politics will continue to be business as usual.

*Jonathan Tomczak is a junior political science and history double major.*

### UWire Article

## Adderall Side Effects Create Unhealthy Habits

The high levels of mental focus that Adderall provides has led to growing numbers of young adults — with college students, in particular, the drug is especially popular — to fake A.D.H.D. symptoms in order to obtain prescriptions. They do this to improve academic performance or as diet pills. They also use it as a diet pills because it decreases or eliminates the appetite.

Adderall is an amphetamine based medication intended to treat attention deficit hyperactivity disorder.

But they don’t realize that the drug can be highly addictive, and that side effects can include serious psychological risks.

The New York Times published the story of Richard Fee, the athletic and personable college class president and aspiring medical student from North Carolina who committed suicide (in 2009) after his Adderall prescription ran out. Fee had become addicted to the drug, unable to operate without it.

His untimely death highlights what the Times deemed the widespread failings in the system through which five million Americans take medication for A.D.H.D. It has become too easy for individuals “lacking concentration” to obtain a prescription for focus-enhancing

drugs when, in actuality, they do not require them.

The Times reported that doctors “tend to skip established diagnostic procedures, renew prescriptions reflexively and spend too little time with patients to accurately monitor side effects.” As a result, nearly 14 million monthly prescriptions for the condition were written for Americans ages 20 to 39 in 2011, which, according to the Times, is two and a half times the 5.6 million just four years before.

The numbers should be a signal that the drug has become too easy to obtain.

But it should also be noted, also, that if people seeking Adderall have no desire to visit the doctor and take the all-too-easy exam, they can purchase the pills from their friends. It’s estimated that between eight and 35 percent of college students take stimulant pills to enhance school performance, according to the Times. On college campuses where the demand to focus is ever rampant, pill swapping is nonchalant, prevalent and consequently hard to control.

It’s true that Adderall increases productivity. And it does what it’s intended to do: it can markedly improve the lives of children and others with the disorder it’s designed to treat. But for those without real



RYAN SELEWICZ — THE SANTA CLARA

Need to crank out a term paper or study for a midterm all day? Adderall appears to be the magic pill that allows us to focus on the task at hand. For some, it helps to focus on work, until a habit is formed of popping Adderall whenever studying is called for.

A.D.H.D. — for those who suffer what everyone suffers: difficulty sitting in one place for too long, with one long paper, and one cup of coffee, for example — it is possible, as we see with the case of Fee, for an attachment to the drug to have catastrophic results.

True, Fee is a tragic and hopefully infrequent case. The fact that doctors are loosely prescribing a drug that can have dangerous side effects is worrisome. Fee claimed that his doctor “wouldn’t prescribe (him) something that isn’t safe,” according to the Times. Doctors must

realize that patients who “lack concentration” do not necessarily need medication — they might just have to turn off their iPhones and log off of BuzzFeed.

It’s important that people become aware of the dangers of taking stimulant drugs so that they can learn to be careful when using them. Hopefully, they will avoid the dangers by steering clear of the drug entirely. We all have difficulty concentrating; being naturally high-functioning requires effort. However, making drugs do our work for

us is an unhealthy habit.

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Tony Williams

# Gun Violence Culture Is Possible Cause of Violence

The week of Dec. 9, 2012, Adam Lanza went on a murderous rampage through the Sandy Hook Elementary School, killing 28 people including himself, 20 of whom were children.

The Sandy Hook killings were an intense national tragedy, the emotional equal of which perhaps hasn't been seen since 9/11.

Also that week the new James Bond film "Skyfall" reclaimed its No. 1 slot at the U.S. box office in its fifth week of release, adding another \$10.7 million to its already impressive profits. However, these seemingly unconnected events share one very important common element: a gun.

In the wake of tragedies such as the Sandy Hook shooting, political citizens are quick to point fingers at each other for not doing enough to stop further massacres from happening.

The Democrats blame the Republicans for their lack of support for gun control and Republicans blame Democrats for their restriction of a citizen's right to self-defense. Nearly every time a mass shooting occurs, mainstream culture also jumps to attack violent art forms.

Artistic endeavors such as violent video games and rap are collectively thrown under the bus and decried. But every time, the furor dies down sooner or later. Gun control measures are compromised upon, and we stop paying attention to the societal factors that influ-



In a crisis we, as human beings, want to cast blame on an individual, an event, or a portion of our culture that seems deserving of our censure. It is becoming clearer and clearer that doing so stagnates progress, and only serves to vent our grief. This is not to say we are to blame for Lanza's horrific rampage, but to prevent such violent actions rest with us.

ence violence. At least until the next mass killing.

Whether or not we are comfortable admitting it to ourselves, violence, particularly gun violence, is a fundamental part of our national imagination. We are raised with cultural heroes such as cowboys and Indians, and of course, James Bond.

Violence is accepted in our media and in our imaginations as an effective means for positive

change. This is not an innovation of our generation either; ever since humanity has been telling tales around a campfire, we have been riveted by testosterone-saturated war stories. These stories are not going to go away simply because we are outraged and saddened by an immense tragedy, and when we decry gun culture and then go see "Skyfall," we are lying to ourselves in denying our own complicities.

I am not implying that it is

wrong to enjoy violent media. Quentin Tarantino is one of my favorite directors, and I saw "Skyfall" three times in theaters, including the weekend before the Sandy Hook shooting. But isn't it absurd that even though the culture of violence cuts so deep into our imagination, we only ever talk about it on a surface level? Everyone is willing to point fingers at each other. When will we learn to be comfortable pointing fingers at

ourselves? If we truly want to change the culture of violence in America, the answer will not be found in assault weapons bans, better security measures or other surface-level prophylactics. It will be found in self-reflection and an honest desire to carefully consider our own hypocritical relationship with violence.

Tony Williams is a sophomore sociology major.



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## SCENE

Thursday, April 11, 2013

## Diversity to be Celebrated at Global Village

*Annual event showcases variety of heritages*

**Summer Meza**  
THE SANTA CLARA

Looking for a day full of cultural food, performances, a dunk tank, music and games? If so, then you can't miss Global Village. The Multicultural Center here on campus will be hosting their annual event this upcoming Sunday. Global Village is a cultural extravaganza that brings together the different ethnic-focused clubs of the MCC to celebrate diversity at Santa Clara.

The Asian Pacific Islander Student Union, Chinese Student Association, Pan-African, Hawai'ian and Latino clubs, amongst other groups, are just some of the cultural student organizations that are a part of the MCC. These groups have been working hard to combine forces and create an unforgettable experience that will do justice to the diversity and culture that these clubs strive to celebrate every day.

"We want to promote a sense of community and showcase what the Multicultural Center has to offer," said senior Amanda Kaku, who is leading the way in planning Global Village. "It's our biggest event of the year, and it really helps us (promote)



SAMANTHA JUDA — THE SANTA CLARA

Students from the Asian Pacific Islander Student Union perform a dance from their culture show at last year's Global Village. Several performances like these occur at the event.

what we're all about."

In addition to being an extremely fun way to spend a sunny Sunday afternoon, Global Village also raises money to support diversity outside of school.

"The money goes to a nonprofit," said senior Michelle Tang, the director of the MCC. "We'll be sending it to a local Bay Area organization that serves communities of color."

Students who go to Global Village and support the MCC can enjoy themselves even more knowing they are helping spread the mission of the MCC to other areas.

Global Village, however, is not a brand new event. This will be the 17th consecutive year that Global Village has been put on, due to its extreme success in the past. Besides students enjoying themselves, the

2011 Global Village raised over \$500 for the nonprofit chosen that year.

"My favorite part, in the past, (has been) sampling different kinds of cultural foods that all of the groups prepare," said Tang.

If for no other reason, students are encouraged to come to Global Village for the "food, fun and friends," said Tang.

While this event is certainly ex-

citing and draws a large crowd, it is by no means the only event that the Multicultural Center puts on throughout the year. Students interested in getting involved in a cultural group can come to one of the weekly meetings to start getting to know the different clubs.

Contact Summer Meza at [sameza@scu.edu](mailto:sameza@scu.edu) or call (408) 554-4852.

## HOLI FESTIVAL BRINGS IN A NEW SEASON



CHUCK BARRY

Keiko Montenegro, Kendra McClelland, Maddie Regan and Lindsay Fay participate in the Holi Festival that took place last weekend to celebrate the beginning of spring. Intandesh, the South Asian student group of the Multicultural Center organized the celebration, which is a traditional Hindu holiday observed in India and Nepal. Bright pigments are playfully thrown to represent the blooming spring and promote good health.



Scene Spotlight

Lauren’s Locales: Enjoy New Eats at Justin’s



ANDREW COX — THE SANTA CLARA

The Tuna Tataki salad at Justin’s in Franklin Square gives a delicious break from an on-campus food rut. The new restaurant aims to bring gourmet flavors to the table.

**Lauren Bonney**  
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

As college students, it can sometimes be difficult to slow down and enjoy a meal. While there are rea-

sonably priced and delicious fast food restaurants in the area to feed our instant-gratification lifestyle, a good meal at a nice restaurant offers a much needed break in our fast-paced lives. A visit to a sit-down

restaurant typically warrants a trip to Santana Row; fortunately, a new restaurant recently opened on the corner of Homestead Road and Monroe Street.

Justin’s is a delectable new addition to the Santa Clara community and offers its growing local clientele an “Appetite for Expression.”

This sleek restaurant was established by Justin Perez who claimed that to him “food is art.” Perez stated that each of his dishes has been carefully and thoughtfully crafted in an attempt to share his love of food with the public.

Upon entering the restaurant, guests are greeted by a very warm and refined atmosphere. Above the sitting area hangs a glass bottle chandelier as well as a unique view into the restaurant’s wine cellar. The tables are a great size and set up to avoid making guests feel claustrophobic.

After being seated, guests are given a side of bread with a twist. Waiters pass out little terracotta pots filled with soft, warm rosemary

olive oil bread with a roasted clove of garlic in the inside. The taste is “melt in your mouth” good, but if that doesn’t get you excited to eat then just wait for the menu.

The establishment offers a full bar for those over 21, as well as a large menu that is sure to please anyone’s tastes. The menu is described as a fusion of American and European foods, including artisanal elk, beef, or turkey burgers, sublime thin crust pizzas and heartier entrées like bone-in ribeye and seared scallops.

If you are not a meat lover, not to worry — Justin’s also offers a vegetarian menu as well as amazing soups and salads. And of course, an extremely gourmet dessert menu is almost impossible to resist.

After a full flavored and completely satisfying meal, Justin’s is sure to make any fast-paced college student slow down and enjoy the evening.

Contact Lauren Bonney at [lbolley@scu.edu](mailto:lbolley@scu.edu).

**Appetizer**

Start your meal off right with a Thai Shrimp Caesar salad. Coconut prawns, fried cilantro, Sriracha peanuts and caramelized mangoes strike a perfect balance between tangy and savory.

**Entrée**

Chicken Pesto Pizza with a twist — this pizza combines goat cheese, Buffalo mozzarella, sun-dried tomatoes and pine nuts. You'll want an entire pie to yourself.

**Dessert**

Try the Dulce de Leche Chocolate Cheesecake Bombe, a layered concoction of fudge brownie, caramel and cheesecake coated in a ganache glaze for a truly decadent finish to your meal.

**Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down**

Thumbs up to busting out the sunscreen.

Thumbs up to future Broncos roaming around over Preview Days.

Thumbs down to going to the Cellar when it's understocked.

Thumbs down to wind tunnels on campus.

Submit Thumbs up or Thumbs down to [sameza@scu.edu](mailto:sameza@scu.edu).

**Senior Gift Program Gives Back**

*Donations from graduating students make a difference*

**Liz Wassmann**  
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

The words “senior gift” typically conjure images of engraved benches or plaques by fountains, but not at Santa Clara. Here, the senior gift means cold, hard cash coupled with alumni donations that all go to programs chosen by the donor

An alumnus has decided that for every percent of the senior class that donates to the senior gift, they will give an additional \$1,000. So, if half the class contributes, \$50,000 will be given in addition to the student donations.

Even better, when a student donates, he or she can choose where

the money goes. If you’re on the crew team, you can choose to give your money back to the team. If you went on a Global Fellows internship, you can support that program. Or you can just check the box for the Santa Clara Fund, which students can apply to for extra money for activities.

“Senior Gift has become a wonderful tradition at Santa Clara, and it’s so neat to see so many students show their support for (Santa Clara) by giving back to a program they were passionate about their past four years,” explained Katherine Nicholson , the Assistant Director of the Santa Clara Fund. Nicholson works with the members of the Senior Gift Committee, a group of about 30 seniors who are organizing the program.

Last year, about 40 percent of the senior class donated. While this is a big number, an even bigger impact can be made if everyone strives to help in any way they can. Even if it’s

just a few dollars, each additional student that donates goes a long way towards raising the overall percentage of the class that donates.

This year the goal is to get at least half the class to give a few dollars back to our school. Seniors have the opportunity to donate at all the spring quarter senior events, like the Life After SCU speaker series, Senior Nights at Locatelli and senior bar nights at places like The Hut or The Claran Senior Night (coming up on April 23). People that donate can also get Santa Clara trinkets like bottle openers, glasses or beer steins.

The senior gift is a perfect time to make a big impact with a limited college budget. Because a thousand dollars is added for every percent of seniors who participate, even a small amount of money will grow drastically.

Contact Liz Wassmann at [ewassmann@scu.edu](mailto:ewassmann@scu.edu).

**Question of the Week** by **Samantha Juda**

**Why did you choose Santa Clara?**

**Aldo Atienza, '14**

“Because of its reputation in the Silicon Valley.”

**Sarah Reiser, '16**

“There are so many reasons, but overall because it’s a great place to be with great people.

**Chuck Hattemer, '16**

“Because of all the babes... and the great culture of education and diverse groups of pleasant individuals.”

**Chrissy Shuh, '13**

“For the sunshine.”

**Joseph Delistraty, '16**

“Because you can just feel good things in the air.”



# TOP REASONS TO LEAVE YOUR COUCH THIS WEEK



RYAN SELEWICZ — THE SANTA CLARA

## 4/11 | THURSDAY

### Love Jones

Time: 9 p.m. - 11 p.m.  
Location: Locatelli Student Activity Center  
Why Go? The largest student showcase hosted by Igwebuike is back. Get ready for another great evening of music, poetry, comedy and art.

### ASG Election Info Session

Time: 4:30 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.  
Location: Kenna 109  
Why Go? Learn what it takes to serve on the Associated Student Government and get information on how to apply.

## 4/12 | FRIDAY

### DeNardo Health and Sciences Horizon's Iron Chef

Time: 5 p.m.  
Location: Benson Memorial Center, Sauté Station  
Why Go? Cheer on the brilliant and talented student teams as they compete for the title of Iron Chef SCU champs in this very special Iron Chef challenge sponsored by the Gerard and Sally DeNardo Lectureship.

### Forge Garden Workday

Time: 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
Location: Forge Garden  
Why Go? Stop by between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to learn about all the new ways you can use the garden, both personally and professionally. Student volunteers will be on-site to share the Forge Garden's current and future plans, also providing information about the '07 Solar House, the new greenhouse and Forge Commons.

## 4/13 | SATURDAY

### Preview Day

Time: 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
Location: Campus-wide  
Why Go? Admitted students attend a series of information sessions to find out why they should be a Bronco.

### Community Day of Service

Time: 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
Location: Various Locations  
Why Go? Join together with the entire Santa Clara community including students, faculty, staff and alumni. Volunteers have four projects to choose from and all are invited back to campus for a thank you luncheon. RSVP on the Alumni website.

## 4/14 | SUNDAY

### Liturgy

Time: 10 a.m. and 9 p.m.  
Location: Mission Church

### Preview Day

Time: 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
Location: Campus-wide  
Why Go? Admitted students attend a series of information sessions to find out why they should be a Bronco.

### Into the Wild: Sanborn Skyline County Park

Time: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Location: Sanborn Skyline Park  
Why Go? Join Into the Wild on a five-mile hike through luscious redwood trees in some beautiful California weather. Sign up with permission forms in Benson Memorial Center.

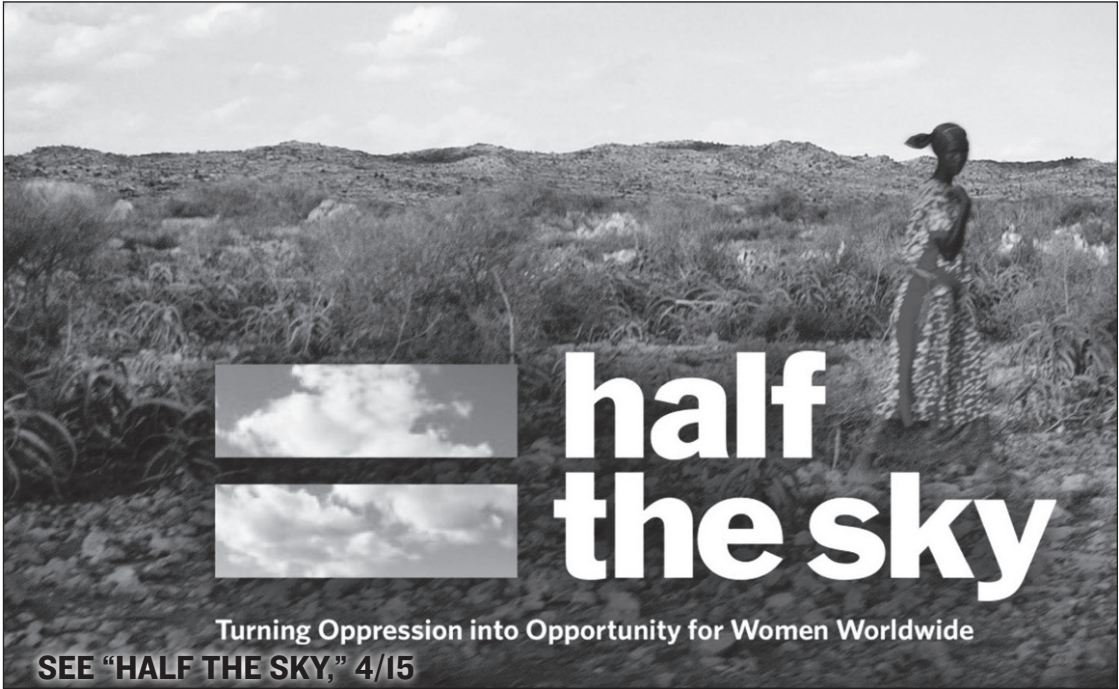
### Global Village

Time: 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.  
Location: Market Street and The Alameda  
Why Go? Join the Multicultural Center for its largest event of the year: an annual street festival featuring food, fun and friends celebrating the diversity of our campus and local community.

## 4/15 | MONDAY

### "Half the Sky"

Time: 6 p.m.  
Location: Graham Hall Commons  
Why Go? Watch a special screening of the documentary "Half the Sky," based on the novel by New York Times columnist Nick Kristof and his wife, Sheryl WuDunn. The screening will be followed by a special Skype session with the girls of Daraja



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RYAN SELEWICZ — THE SANTA CLARA

Academy in Kenya.

## 4/16 | TUESDAY

### Essential Career Planning for Arts and Sciences Juniors

Time: 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.  
Location: Williman Room, Benson Memorial Center  
Why Go? Learn steps to prepare for the largest fall recruiting season, identify skills valued by employers of all sectors and understand the recruiting strategies used to identify candidates.

### Life After SCU: 6th Annual Career Connect

Time: 6 p.m.  
Location: Locatelli Student Activity Center  
Why Go? Seniors can join the alumni office and the Bronco network for the 6th Annual Career Connect to learn networking tips and make connections.

## 4/17 WEDNESDAY

### Tea and Talk

Time: 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.  
Location: Benson Memorial

Center 22, HUB Writing Center  
Why Go? A group of international students to meet one another, share experiences and resources, learn new skills and information, and build a network. resume. Visit the Career Center for more information.

To suggest events for the calendar please contact Samantha Juda at: sjuda@scu.edu.



## STANDINGS

### Baseball

Team	WCC	Overall
Gonzaga	8-4	20-10-1
Pepperdine	6-3	18-13
Loyola Marymount	7-5	17-15
Brigham Young	5-4	17-14
San Diego	5-4	19-13
San Francisco	5-4	17-15
Portland	4-5	12-20
Saint Mary's	2-4	11-22
Santa Clara	0-9	9-21

### Men's Tennis

Team	WCC	Overall
Pepperdine	5-0	18-4
Brigham Young	4-0	16-4
San Diego	4-1	14-7
Saint Mary's	3-1	9-9
Portland	2-3	9-9
San Francisco	1-3	9-7
Santa Clara	1-4	13-9
Loyola Marymount	1-4	3-16
Gonzaga	0-5	7-11

### Women's Tennis

Team	WCC	Overall
Pepperdine	4-0	7-10
Santa Clara	5-1	9-8
Saint Mary's	5-1	10-8
San Diego	4-2	9-9
Loyola Marymount	2-2	9-7
San Francisco	2-4	11-8
Brigham Young	1-4	8-9
Portland	1-5	8-11
Gonzaga	0-5	9-8

### Softball

Team	PCSC*	Overall
Brigham Young	6-2	16-20
Loyola Marymount	8-4	25-18
Utah Valley	7-5	24-14
Bakersfield	6-6	10-23
Santa Clara	3-5	6-30
Saint Mary's	4-8	12-25
San Diego	2-6	17-19

\*Pacific Coast Softball Conference

### Women's Water Polo

Team	WWPA*	Overall
Loyola Marymount (No. 11)	6-1	17-9
UC San Diego (No. 15)	6-0	18-12
East Bay	2-5	14-14
Santa Clara	6-2	14-15
Sonoma State	3-4	10-16
Monterey Bay	2-5	8-19
Colorado State	3-4	8-19
San Bernardino	0-6	6-23

\*Western Water Polo Association

## UPCOMING GAMES

### Baseball

San Francisco @ Santa Clara	Fri. 4/12	6:00 p.m.
San Francisco @ Santa Clara	Sat. 4/13	3:00 p.m.
San Francisco @ Santa Clara	Sun. 4/14	1:00 p.m.
Santa Clara @ Cal Poly	Tue. 4/16	6:00 p.m.

### Men's Tennis

Santa Clara @ Bakersfield	Sat. 4/13	11:00 a.m.
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### Softball

Santa Clara @ Saint Mary's	Sat. 4/13	12:00 p.m.
Santa Clara @ Saint Mary's	Sat. 4/13	2:00 p.m.
Santa Clara @ Saint Mary's	Sun. 4/14	12:00 p.m.
Santa Clara @ Saint Mary's	Sun. 4/14	2:00 p.m.
Santa Clara @ California	Wed. 4/17	3:00 p.m.

## BRONCO BRIEFS

### Men's Basketball

After leading the Santa Clara men's basketball team to a College Basketball Invitational championship, Kevin Foster was invited to participate in the Portsmouth Invitational Tournament which will begin today.

The event has brought in 64 of the best college basketball seniors to Portsmouth, Va. for the past 60 years.

The four-day, 12-game event is played in front of representatives from every NBA team.

Foster set CBI records in scoring and three-point shots made.

# Water Polo Ready to Finish Strong



SAMANTHA JUDA — THE SANTA CLARA

The Santa Clara women's water polo team has only one regular season game left before they will host the Western Water Polo Association's championships at the Sullivan Aquatic Center starting on April 26. The team is currently 6-2 in the WWPA and in fourth place heading toward postseason play.

## One more game left before postseason tournament

Henry Gula  
THE SANTA CLARA

With one game to go in the regular season, the Santa Clara women's water polo team close out the regular season on the right foot before hosting this year's Western Water Polo Association women's championships at the Sullivan Aquatic Center from April 26-28.

The Broncos are currently 14-15 overall, but boast an impressive 6-2 mark against conference opponents. They are currently in fourth place in the WWPA standings, just one half game behind California State University, East Bay.

Over spring break, the team stayed on campus to train and practice in prepara-

tion for the stretch run of their season.

The team incorporated some fun activities into the training. "I think it is real important to get the team off campus during spring break," Head Coach Keith Wilbur told Bronco Athletics online. "This year we went down to Santa Cruz for three days and did some training down there. We scheduled everything out so we could still practice, do some beach workouts and do some things down in Santa Cruz that were fun and allowed for a great team bonding experience."

This past weekend, the team hosted their annual Bronco Invitational at the Sullivan Aquatic Center. Saturday's game pitted the Broncos against Loyola Marymount University, currently number one in the conference.

The Broncos began the game hot, with two early goals from Kaitlin Murphy and Claire Eadington. The Lions proceeded to hold the Broncos scoreless through the rest of the game, sealing the 8-2 win over Santa Clara.

In the second game, the Broncos played

CSU East Bay and had the early lead on four goals from Julia Peters, Elle Surber, Jenny Anderson and Jamie Swartz.

The Pioneers kept the game close, scoring four goals in the fourth period including the tying and go-ahead goals in the final 1:30.

The Broncos fared much better on Sunday.

In their early game against Colorado State University, Alison Norris led the way with three goals while Eadington and Ashleigh Bandiemere added two goals each helping the Broncos down the Rams 11-9.

In the final game of the tournament, the Broncos took on California State University, Monterey Bay and had two goals from Murphy, Eadington, Peters, Anderson and Makena Pezzuto. The Broncos beat the Otters 12-10.

The team has one more game on April 20 at Sonoma State Univeristy before the tournament.

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## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

John Lamble  
Men's Tennis



The junior from Saratoga, Calif. was recently named West Coast Conference Player of the Month.

During March, Lamble, who is currently ranked No. 82 in the country, went 7-2 and won his first six matches of March. His seventh and final win came in dramatic fashion as he fought back after losing the first set of his match

against Loyola Marymount University en route to a 4-3 victory for the team. The win was key for the Broncos as the team had been without a number of key starters for the majority of the month.

The Broncos will be back in action on Saturday as they will take on the Dons of the University of San Francisco at home.



WOMEN’S TENNIS BEATS SAINT MARY’S ON SENIOR DAY



ANDREW COX — THE SANTA CLARA

Junior Katie Le hits a backhand during Santa Clara's 4-3 upset victory over Saint Mary's College on Sunday. Santa Clara also beat the University of San Diego on Saturday. With the two wins the team moved into the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's rankings at No. 58. The team will be on the road for the remainder of the regular season, starting April 19 at Gonzaga University.

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## SPORTS

Thursday, April 11, 2013

Chris Glennon

## We Should Believe in the “Dubs”

Bay Area basketball fans can once again break out the thunder sticks and bright yellow t-shirts. The Golden State Warriors are headed back to the NBA playoffs.

The team punched their post-season ticket with a decisive 105-89 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves Wednesday night. It's just the second time the club will be a part of the eight-team Western Conference field since 1994.

The last time was in 2007, when the whole Bay Area rallied around the battle cry “We Believe.” The Arena in Oakland, since renamed the Oracle Arena, was completely sold out, and the majority of the raucous crowd clad in “We Believe” t-shirts stood for large portions of the game. The atmosphere was crazy and proved how loyal a fan base the struggling franchise had.

The Warriors are currently the six-seed, but are fighting off the much-improved Houston Rockets for that spot. Avoiding the seventh or eighth-seed would mean dodging the San Antonio Spurs and the Oklahoma City Thunder for at least the first round of the playoffs.

If they do that, the “Dubs,” as they are affectionately referred to by their fans, have a legitimate shot at winning a playoff series.

It looks like the six-seed will face the third-place Denver Nuggets. The Warriors were only able to win one of their four matchups with the Nuggets, but haven't played them since late November.

Since that time, Andrew Bogut has come back to health and is starting to find his place inside the Warriors offense. Also, Denver sharpshooter Danilo Gallinari went down with a torn Anterior Cruciate Ligament and is out for the season. With the new inside presence of Bogut, the Warriors should be able to play the game more in the half court, which works against the Nuggets' speed and athleticism, and their superior conditioning thanks to the altitude they play in.

While it still looks like bringing a championship trophy to the Bay might be out of the question this year, the gap between the top tier and middle tier appears to be shrinking. The Warriors took down the defending champion Miami Heat on the road and picked up two big wins after the new year against San Antonio and Oklahoma City.

With the maturing young talent of the Warriors guaranteed to gain valuable postseason experience this year, I wouldn't be surprised to see the club consistently competing at the top of the West in the near future.

Golden State is arguably the closest talent-wise to competing for a title than they've been since the “Run TMC” Warriors of the early '90s. That's something that should excite the folks in Oracle, not that they needed the extra fire power anyway.

*Chris Glennon is a sophomore finance major and editor of the Sports section.*

## Broncos Claim CBI Championship

*Team wins second tournament title in three years*

Nick Ostiller  
THE SANTA CLARA

If you asked any college basketball expert a month ago which team from the West Coast Conference they thought would be the last one still standing in April, it is unlikely anyone would have said Santa Clara.

But with their 80-77 victory over George Mason University on Friday, the Broncos clinched the College Basketball Invitational championship, their second post-season championship in the last three seasons.

While rivals Gonzaga University and Saint Mary's College played — and were eliminated — in March Madness, Santa Clara reached the pinnacle of its tournament. This, of course, was bittersweet for Keating.

“If I had to trade it, I'd trade to play in the NCAA tournament and I'd want these guys to experience that,” said Keating, “but (the College Basketball Invitational championship) is a nice thing — I guess — to have.”

The teams split the first two games in the series, but Santa Clara was too much for the Patriots despite playing on the road in the deciding contest. Kevin Foster closed out his Santa Clara career in style, pouring in 24 points, including five three-pointers.

“I am so glad I could end my five years with a win,” Foster told the San Jose Mercury News. “We worked hard and wanted it all year long.”

The Texas native set a CBI record by scoring 158 points over the course of the tournament. Also playing his last game as a Bronco was Marc Trasolini, who scored 20 points and grabbed six rebounds in the deciding contest.

“I think we just elevate our play in the postseason,” said Trasolini. “Whenever you have the opportunity to play for a championship, you really want it and I think we've been able to do a great job staying focused and really putting everything we've had into these postseason games.”

Just one season after a forgettable campaign in which Head Coach Kerry Keating's team didn't win a single conference game, he was able to lead his team back to postseason success. He credited



CHRIS GLENNON — THE SANTA CLARA

Kevin Foster is surrounded by George Mason University defenders late in the second half of Santa Clara's Game 1 win over the Patriots in the College Basketball Invitational championship series. The Broncos went on to win the series in three games.

his two senior leaders for overcoming adversity.

“It's really commendable for those two guys to overcome some obstacles in different ways to get back to All-Conference form and end up being two of the top five leading scorers (in Santa Clara history),” said Keating.

Despite the team's disappointing early exit from the WCC tournament in early March, the Broncos were extended an offer to compete in the CBI tournament and they took advantage of the postseason opportunity.

“Losing to (Loyola Marymount University) got us kind of pissed off,” said senior Niyi Harrison, “so coming into the CBI tournament we felt like we had a little some-

thing to prove, like we didn't show our best in the WCC tournament. People just came back focused, ready to play and we put it all together. The stars aligned.”

Similar to their run to a CollegeInsider.com Tournament championship two years ago, the Broncos played the majority of their postseason games on the road.

“We're playing to compete,” said Keating, “but I think it's really helped us that we've kind of made it a dual purpose and taken advantage of everywhere we've been to try to find things we can see that we maybe have never seen before. I think that's really helped them take advantage of wanting to keep playing.”

The Broncos didn't find out that

they would be participating in the CBI tournament until just days before their first-round matchup with the University of Vermont at the Leavey Center.

It was a chance to extend the season, but for some players, it was a chance to extend their Santa Clara careers.

“We sort of just went on the road and we had fun,” said Trasolini. “We stayed together, we played together, we sort of went into everybody's house and just took them down, and that's fun. We were like that all year. I think that helped us a lot in this tournament.”

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SCU vs. USF

11:00 a.m. Saturday April 14 at Degheri Tennis Center

For a complete schedule of games, see page 10.

